To-Morrow's

PROVES TOO MUCH FOR ARMY FOOTBALL MEN.

was unable to score.

On a double forward pass in this half McGovern ran fifty yards through the entire Chicago team, but fumbled the ball behind the opponents' goal, a Chicago man played between the Harvard and Army elevens here this afternoon, Harvard leading by a score of a to 0. Owing to the accident to acting Capt. Byrne of the Army side the game was not completed. The halves were to have been twenty-five minutes each, and only about half of the second period was played. When the game was called the Crimson men, big and rangy and strong, were forcing the fight into West Point territory and hald a fair chance for another touchdown. As it was, they made just one, crossing the Army goal line in the second half. They made three points in the first half on a drop kick goal by O'Flaherty.

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here since 1906, and there wasn't much doubt at any time that the Cambridge men were the masters of the soldiers. They were heavier and had a much more They were heavier and had a much more powerfully 'organized attack. The only ground the soldiers could gain on Harvard by rushing was by means of an occasional end run such as baffled Yale for a while two weeks ago. The Army's tackling was clean and sharp to-day, vastly better than it was againt Yale, and the stubbornness of the West Point defence helped greatly in Bolding Harvard to nine points. Hard and penetrating line cleaving, with Harvard doing most of it, a rattling kicking duel between the rival toe artists, shifting tactics on the offence, forward passing onside kicking, tackling which smeared the runners instanter and a large share of fumbles and fhuffs, of which Harvard did nearly all, gave a kaleidoscopic aspect to the game. There wasn't any doubt, however, as to which team was superior or that Harvard did not have to extend herself to the fullest.

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The clear, open sky and absence of background, such as there is within the lofty walls of the stadium, bothered the Harvard backs greatly on the defence after two years absence. They were weak in handing kides, misjudging them and fumbling them, and the only time Harvard was in imminent danger was in the first half when the Army nailed a mishandled punt close to Harvard's goal line. But Harvard's defence was stanch and forced a forward pass, which didn't work. A good chance at this juncture to try a drop kick was refused by the Army.

Another Harvard weakness was erratic passing from the centre. The Crimson disclosed a team of nicely rounded strength. The backs got away fast, went to their openings with accuracy and got good help from the forwards. Still the Crimson didn't make the most off these opportunities, often being checked abruptly by the Army men after getting good headway. Excellent work was done by the ends on both aides in covering points and the West Point tackies were spryer at getting down under kicks.

L. Smith at end and his brother, P. Smith,

tion a good deal, sometimes from a kick formation.

Byrne won the toss from Fish, and the Army had the advantage of the wind when the game began. P. Withington kicked off to Browne. The Army, it was seen, was weakened by the absence of Capt. Pullen, Chamberlin and Hyatt, three regulars whose non-presence doubtless took away from the defensive strength. Browne caught the kick-off and ran it back twenty yards out of bounds. Dean tore off six yards from a kick formation and then got in a spanking kick from a bad pass. Frothingham caught on Harvard's 35 yard line. Wood tossed him on the spot. A quarter-back run by O'Flaherty was spilled by Surjes.

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Harvard then aimed nearer to the centre of P. Smith piled through for four yards othingham came back with six and was lied down by De Vore. Minot made it yards by fast work, but Harvard lost s yards for being offside. A forward set of the latter and De Vore fell on the ball implie by Suries was turned to advantage the Army, Dean being on the ball in a h and darting through a broken field enty-five yards.

Towns couldn't gain, but an onside a caught Harvard off her guard. The sailed just over the line, shot over laherty's head and between Frothings's legs. Arnold came swooping downnipped the pigskin on Harvard's 1s i line. Here was a fine chance for the ly to score, and the cadet corps rose he occasion with jubiliant cheers. An uit on the Harvard line was thrown and a forward pass was tried. The was intercepted by Frothingham, and tout to the 25 yard line. Harvard the deasier.

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At St. Louis—Indiana University, 30; St. Louis Louis—Illinois, 24: Purdue, 6.

At Burlington, Vt.—Vermont, 11; New Hamp-alies, Vt.—Vermont, 11; New Hamp-alies, 12; University, 0.

At New Orleans—Sewance, 15: Louis Louis—Notrebut. 17: University of Mississippi. 0.

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ball was intercepted by Frothingham, who ran ft out to the 25 yard line. Harvard breathed easier.

P. Smith made four yards and then Minot, from a bad pass, punted to Dean, who was downed by L. Smith on the Army's 45 yard line. Harvard took the ball on a return punt, but in a scrimmage lost fifteen yards for holding. P. Smith rammed the centre for six yards and Minot punted to Dean, who was collared by Houston. Dean scooted around left end nine yards and was going fast when L. Withington grabbed him. On a bad pass to Dean West Point lost five yards.

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Dean had to go back to his own goal line to punt, but drove a beauty to P. Smith, who with elever interference rushed forward twelve yards. Twice Harvard hit the West Point line and didn't gain an inch. Minot punted to Keyes, who fumbled and recovered. The ball was booted back and effectually spoiled Dean's end run. Frothingham took a punt on the Harvard 40 yard line and Wier stopped the next Harvard rush.

rush.

Harvard gained on an exchange of kicks, the wind to the contrary notwithstanding. O'Flaherty made an awful mess of Dean's kick, but recovered the ball. P. Smith in two jarring plunges made a first down, but Frothingham was thrown back without gain.

gain.

Harvard lost fifteen yards for holding in a scrimmage at midfield. Dean caught a punt, and then the Army was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Dean got back eight of these on an end run. He punted to O'Flaherty, who carried the ball back welve yards. A short forward pass. Minot to L. Smith, was admirably executed and netted ten yards. Minot stormed in for seven yards, Leslie for five and P. Smith for five.

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time.

The Army fought gamely inside its own 5 yard line, twice held the Crimson, but on the third try Minot was crowded over for a touchdown, which was the culmination of a sustained and well carried out advance of forty-five yards. P. Withington's goal made the score 9 to 0.

Leslie hustled Dean's kickoff back tweive yards on a diagonal course and P. Smith dove and squirmed through a hole in the line for twelve more. Harvard was set back fifteen yards for holding, and thrown back twice right afterward, but was soon in a position to hit up the battering ram, onslaught again. A short onside kick by Dean from close to the line was caught by Leslie on Harvard's 40 yard line. The hall had been carried across the middle line and fifteen yards into Army's territory when Byrne was hurt and the game stopped. The lineup and summary:

Harrard. Posttions. West Point. Houston Left end. Wood

Score—Harvard, 9; Army, 0. Touchdown—Minot. Goal from touchdown—P. Withington. Goal from field—O'Flaherty. Referee Sharpe. Umpire—Langford. Field judge—Hall. Linesman—Evans: Substitutes—Harvard—Lesile for Foothingham, Merison for P. Smith. West.

GOPHERS WIN IN EASY STYLE. LEHIGH COMES BACK WELL. Stagg's Football Men Fall to Show Against Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 .- Minnesota defeated Chicago on Northrop Field to-day, 20 to 6. The Gophers outclassed Stage's mson Wins Game by a Score of 9 to 6. The Gophers outclassed Stage's pupils in every point of the game. Capt. McGovern of Minnesota kicked three field goals which together with a touchdown by Fullback Pickering in the first half, gave Hard and Steady Plunging Tactics. fifteen points to the Gophers. Chicago was unable to score.

CLINTON EASILY VICTOR. Stuyvesant, School Eleven Beaten,

Points to 0.

Morris High Beats City College Prep Morris High School defeated Townsend Morris High School defeated Townsend Harris Hall at football yesterday afternoon by 18 to 0 in a poorly played contest at Crotona Park. Both teams used the elementary game throughout and varied it with misplays and fumbles. The Hall scrub team was used in order to save the first eleven for the game with De Witt Clinton on election day.

Union's Cross-Country Runners Lead. SCHENECTADY, Oct. 30.-Union defeated Hamilton here this afternoon in a cross-country run over a four mile course. Rogers and Travis, both Union men, finished first and second. The winner's time was 21 minutes 14 seconds. Knox, Hamilton, was third.

Other Football Games Yesterday.

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At Lexington—Kentucky State, 43; Rose Poly, 0.
At Schenectady—Schenectady High School, 5;
Albany High School, 0.
At Atlanta—Alabama, 14; Georgia, 0.
At Knoaville, Tenn.—Georgia Tech, 29; Tennessee, 0.
At Cincinnati,—Central University of Danville,
Ky., 34; University of Cincinnati, 0.
At Iowa City—Missouri U., 13; Iowa U., 12.
At Medford—Springfield T. S., 6; Tufta, 5.
At Oreno—University of Maine, 15; Bates, 6.
At Waterville—Colby, 12; Bowdoin, 5.
At Boston—Bosten College, 6; St. Anseims, 6.
At Exeter—Exeter, 10; Massachusetts A. C. freshmen, 0.

At Springued, Unio-Western Reserve, 5; litenberg, 2.
At Yellow Springs-Ofterbein, 18; Antioch, 5.
At Garden City.—St. Pauls, 12; Horace Mann, 11.
At Evanston—Wisconsin, 21; Northwestern, 11.
At Champaign—Hillois, 24; Purdue, 6.
At St. Louis—Indiana University, 30; St. Louis alternative.

of Mines, 10.

At St. Louis—Washington University, 11; Enox College, 2.

At Beloit—Ripon College, 11; Beloit College, 5.

At Appleton—Lawrence University, 51; Oshkosh Normal School, 6.

At Oberlin—Oberlin, 22; Hiram, 6.

At Indianpolis—De Pauw, 12; Butler, 6.

At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 46; Delaware College, 6.

At Indianapolis—De Pauw, 12; Butler, 6.
At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 65; Delaware College, 0.
At Allentown—Franklin and Marshall, 33; Muhlenburg College, 0.
At Allentown—Johns Hopkins University, 18; Western Maryland College, 15.
At Chestertown—Washington College, 54; Gallaudet, 0.
At Richmond—Randolph Macon, 15; William and Mary, 3.
At Raleigh—Agricultural and Mechanical College, 31; University of Maryland, 0.
At Bediord—Randolph Macon Academy, 49; Roanoke High, 0.
At Geneva—Hobart, 3; Niagara University, 50; University of Idaho, 0.
At Clinton—Ruigers, 8; Hamilton, 5.
At Austin, Tex.—Austin, 24; T. C. U., 0.
At Little Rock—Little Rock College, 13; Arkansas Medicos, 0.
At Jackson, Tenn.—Union University, 35; S. P.
D. At Birmingham—University of Chattanogra, 0;

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PITTSBURG, Oct. 30.—Carnegie Tech met defeat for the first time this season, Lehigh Capt. Treat broke through the line, blocked

Capt. Treat broke through the line, blocked Hittner's kick and recovered the ball on Tech's 13 yard line. Gordon circled right end for the first touchdown of the game. Martin kicked goal.

Tech evened matters when on a double forward pass, Hittner to Caldron to Dolin, Dolin went thirty yards for a touchdown. Hittner added the point.

Tech scored another touchdown early in the second half when Caldron received an onside kick from Martin on the 10 yard line and aided by the excellent interference of Hittner missed the goal.

Cox, the Lehigh tackle, was shifted to fullback. His ferrific omslaughts on Teyn's line did the business. Cox scored two touchdowns.

Peun Fresh Score Stx Points. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—In a loosely played game the Pennsylvania freshmen defeated the Syracuse freshmen this afterdefeated the Syracuse freshmen this afternoon 6 to 0. The game was a curtain
raiser to the Pennsylvania-Indian game.
The Quaker youngsters outweighed their
ropponents and should have made the
score much larger, but lacked the steam.
Mercer, the Pennsylvania star, had to retire from the game early in the first half
owing to an injured knee and with his withdrawal the team lost much of its fighting
spirit.

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The Erasmus Hall football players were no match for the heavy eleven of the Crescent A. C. resterday. Crescent won, 26 to 0. The game took place at Bay Ridge. Three of the five touchdowns were scored by the Crescents as a result of fumbling by Erasmus

Stevens Wins From Haverford. HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 30.—Stevens de-feated Haverford to-day, 6 to 5. The result was always in doubt. Haverford played steady football and was fortunate in taking advantage of the fumbling of Stevens at critical moments. Freyer and Howe for Stevens made consistent gains. Porter and Wheeler starred for Haverford.

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